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# RAILROADS REJECT PEACE PLAN; WILSON HURRIES TO CONGRESS

## **GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED** ON THREE FRONTS, SAYS PARIS; FIVE AEROPLANES SHOT DOWN

Prench Score Successes on the Somme, at Verdun and In Champagne.

MANY BATTLES IN AIR

Engagements Reported Along the Entire Front From the Somme to Verdun.

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A heavy attack made by the Prussian Guards against the British positions at Thiopyal, on the Somme front, was ed by the Worcestershire and Wiltshire Regiments, it was officially

anounced this afternoon. Near Mouquet Farm the British made a gain of 400 yards.

German trenches along the Courcelette-Thiepval Road were captured. PARIS, Aug. 26.—German attacks ade last night on the Somme and Verdun fronts were repulsed, says to-day's report of the War Office. Following is the text of to-day's French War Office report:

"On the Somme front the artilend of yesterday and during part of last night. South of Maurepas at about 10 P. M. strong enemy nnoitring parties in the vicinity of Hill 121 were dispersed by our fire. The Germans made no other attempt to attack.

"In the Champagne, after an intense bombardment, the enemy at about 9.30 o'clock attacked our positions west of Tahure at two different points. The attack was held up by our curtain of fire except in a small salient in our line, where the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing. Shortly afterwards we drove him out by a counter attack with hand gren-

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the enemy violently bombarded the region of Thiaumont and Fleury, and he several times carried out lively offensive actions against the village and the trenches bordering en Thiaumont work. None of these attempts succeeded in reaching our lines.

"In Lorraine we caught under our fire a German reconneitring party before Neuvillers, northwest of Badonvillers.

"On the whole front our air service was particularly active yesterday. It engaged in a number of fights with the enemy, in the course of which it clearly showed its superiority.

"In the region of the Somme three German machines were brought down, one by Second Lieut. Nungesset, who thus accounted for his eleventh machine. A second aeroplane was brought down by Warrant Officer Dorme. being his seventh success to date. The third enemy machine fell chines were bombarded with ma-chine gan at close quarters by

chine gan at close quarters by our pitots and descended suddenly in damaged condition.

"Near Craon our anti-aircraft guns, brough down a Fokker, which was attacked and pursued and fell headiong in its own lines, being smashed to bits. In the region of Verdun a German ma-chine was brought down in flames. Near Mogeville two others were hit and went down in a damaged condition, one in the forest of Bpincourt, the other near Foanex. vicinity of Pont-a-Mousson

### FRENCH ASSASSINATE GERMAN WOUNDED IN TRENCHES, IS CHARGE

Berlin Declares Special Squad Is Assigned to Kill Off the Captured.

L. I., Aug. 26.-Charges that the Peonch-bave introduced a new body of all living German soldiers in conquered trenches with knives, revolvers and hand grenades, were made in a statement given out by the semi-official news agency to-day.

The statement was headed "Bara-

French companies special detachments are formed with the loxpress order to remain behind in conquered trenches and kill all Gemans still at 9 o'clock this morning, about 25 "These troops are called Nettoyeurs.

Their equipment is not the rifle, cartridge and bayonet of the other soldier, but the revolver, knife and hand grenade. When a French storming column succeeds in taking a trench the Nettoyeurs start clearing the trench of all living persons, that is assassinating the Germans. Hand grenades are thrown into dugout where often there are wounded. Those who escape the grenade are killed by revolver shots and knives when they attempt to come out. This terrible slaughter is continued from man to man. Every man, whether wounded or not, whether armed or not, is mercilessly stabled or shot."

#### BRITISH WAR VESSEL SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Commander and 22 Men of Auxiliary Ship Lost in North Sea -87 Rescued.

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- The torpedoing in the North Sea of a British men, was announced officially to-day. fending forces. Eighty-seven men were saved. The official statement says:

"The British armed boarding steamer Duke of Albany was torpedoed and sunk in the North Sea on Thursday by an enemy submarine. The commander and 22 men were lost. Eleven officers and 76 ratings were saved."

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The "twinkle pedoes launched from the three de- hour before he succeeded in reviving will be among the succeeded in reviving

### 'ENEMY" DESTROYS **DEFENDING FLEET** LANDING FORCES

Admiral Mayo Victorious in Great Battle Off Harbor Here.

HIS LOSS HEAVY, TOO.

Battleships Nevada and Texas of His Fleet "Sunk"-Long Island Invaded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The defending squadrons under Rear Adby the hostile fleet under Admiral Mayo in the navy war game off New York Harbor, and this afternoon an BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, invading army was being landed (theoretically) on the shore of Long

> chief umpire was picked up by the Arlington wireless station at 11.10 to-day: "Discontinued battleship engage

ment 11.10 A. M. Red force gain control of sea. Cannot call problem yet." The only hope of protection of the longs of the Trenches," recalling the Atlantic Coast from the invading killing of German submariners by the army now lies in the defending subcrew of the British ship Baralong. | marines, which were believed to have "The French some time ago intro- arrived in the vicinity of the landing duced a new fighting system which is about 11.30 o'clock. The exact numthe most cowardly and flagrant vio- ber in the flotilla is unknown, as four lation of the laws known up to the have reliably been reported "sunk" present," it was stated. "Within and more rumored "destroyed." There were originally seventeen under command of Admiral Grant. When last heard from they were off Fire Island

> A great naval battle between the "Red" invading fleet and the "Blue" fleet, under command of Admiral Helm, which is defending the coast was in progress to-day out in the Atlantic along a line extending, roughly speaking, from Long Beach to Cape May. The battle began shortly before daybreak this morning when four destroyers of the "Red" fleet made dash in from the ocean and endeavored to send men ashore at Far

miles from the scene of the engage.

The destroyers were sighted by the scout cruisers of the "Blue" fleet and driven off. Away out in the Atlantic the battleships and cruisers of the invading fleet manoeuvred for an attack, while Admiral Helm, having been apprised by wireless of the approach of the 'Red" fleet, steamed to the defense of New York harbor at top speed.

At noon wireless reports stated that two battleships, the Texas and Nevada, one scout cruiser and five destroyers, including the Wadsworth and Cooper of the "Red" fleet, had naval auxiliary, with the loss of 23 been "sunk" by Admiral Helm's de-

In his movement against the approaching fleet of invasion Admiral Helm up to noon had "lost" the scout cruiser Birmingham and the destroyers Fanning, Draton and Balch, Naval observers ashore say the three destroyers of the "Blue" fleet were the crevices and held fast. Miss Hilprobably sunk in an attack on the in- lard swam to his assistance and she too ading battleships and that the battleships were undoubtedly sent to the

Admiral Mayo, commanding the become popular this winter, it was "Red" fleet which assembled early in decided to-day at the convention of the week at a point some 600 miles old, a truckman, fell from a third floor out to sea, managed to get within window to the sidewalk in front of the Dancing Masters. The "Chinese proceastonal dance" and "gem waltz"

also will be smong the novelties.

Safeguard the Children.

Keep them well and strong with

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MRS. M'ADOO, DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT WILSON, HAS TYPHOID FEVER. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



Secretary of the Treasury, has a slight attack of typhoid fever, probably incurred while on a trip to the capital last weel. She is in Spring Lake, N. J. Secretary McAdoo annou would sancel all engagements until Mrs.

McAdoo is well. Lake all summer except last week, when they went to Washington. Upon their return last Saturday Mrs. McAdoo complained of iliness, but attended a social function before being compelled currence of the malaria fever which attacked her in South America several

#### HIGH REWARDS TO MAN WHO SANK LUSITANIA

Danish Paper Says He Got Iron Cross and Hohenzollern House Order With Swords.

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- The Stifts-Tidende of Ribe, Denmark, is quoted in a Reuter despatch from Copenhagen to the effect that the commander of the submarine which sank the Lusitania was Capt. Max Valentiner, son of the Dean of the Sondersburg Cathedral.

Capt. Valentiner, this newspaper says, has been decorated with a number of orders since the sinking of the liner, including the Iron Cross of the First Class and the Hohenzollern House Order with Swords, a special distinction which is the personal gift of the German Emperor.

#### CROWD SEES DOUBLE RESCUE

Atlantic City Guards Save Pather and Daughter From Drowning. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16 .-While a fashionable crowd on the boardwalk looked on, John Hillard and his daughter Minerva, both of Cincinnati, were to-day rescued from drowning here by beach guards.

Hillard was washed into a jetty by a heavy rolling sea and was caught among became captie in the jetty stones. Both were going down a second time when a surf boat reached them. A beach sur-

Truckman Falls From Hay Loft.

(For Racing Results See Page 2.)

# SENATE LEADERS SUMMONED BY PRESIDENT TO AVERT STRIKE

Only Unqualified Concession by the President Leaves White House for Railways or Taking Over of the Systems by the Government Will Avert Tie-Up, Say Brotherhoods.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-President Wilson suddenly left the White House to-day and went to the Capitol in connection with the threatened railroad strike. The President went direct to his office and summoned Democratic Leader Kern and Chairman Newlands of the Senate Commerce Committee, who has charge in the Senate of legis-

lation affecting interstate railroads. The trip to the Capitol was wholly unexpected and no arrangements had been made for his reception there. Although it was known that the President came to discuss legislation affecting the threatened strike, his

ecific purpose had been kept a secret. Just before the President reached the Capitol it was declared among

and Infection Set In.

Is Prediction, as Marshes

Are Drained.

afternoon predicted that the death

knell for mosquitoes in Brooklyn and

Queens would be sounded this year. The prediction was made before he

HIS MOTHER GAVE HIM

Woman in Double Suicide Attempt

in Central Park Is Expected

to Recover.

Theodore Beach jr., eleven years

No trace has been found of the

boy's father, who deserted Mrs. Beach

several years ago, leaving her with-

tain a living for herself and boy, but

led to the double suicide attempt.

SAILING TO-DAY.

old, is dying to-day in Bellevue Hos-

pital as a result of swallowing mer-

#### MRS. SHONTS BRINGS SUIT OVER NOTES FOR \$10,000

Action Against H. A. Haines Grows Former Champion Cut First Finger Out of Purchase of Stock in Chemical Company.

Milia D. Shonts, wife of Theodore . Shonts, to-day began suit in the a result of the cut on the first finger Supreme Court against Henry A. of his right hand from a hunting legislation. Haines for \$10,000. She alleges that knife, Jim Jeffries, former heavy- now." Haines was director of the Barytes weight champion, is in danger of losand Chemical Company at a time ing his arm. that she subscribed to \$25,000 worth of Blood poisoning has set in and has its stock and gove her notes in return. swollen the arm to an alarming exthe stock was made upon her and she least, will have to be amputated. returned it understanding that the returned it understanding that the notes were to be given back. She declares, however, that the notes were not returned, but that she was informed all of them had been destroyed except one for \$5,000, which was pledged as security for an indebtedness of \$1,500.

Subsequently Mrs. Shonts says she found that some of the notes had been assigned to a third party, with the result that she lost \$10,000 in settling for them.

tling for them.

#### BENNETT SEEKS LIGHT ON CAMP WHITMAN

Senator Wants to Know What Political Debts Were Paid by Selection of Site.

ALBANY, Aug. 26.-Senator Will- BOY DYING OF POISON am M. Bennett of New York, who is opposing Gov. Whitman for the Gubernatorial nomination at the primary election, to-day put an accountant at work in the Comptroller's office to examine the vouchers for ex penditures at Camp Whitman. He

"I would like to have answered the questions as to what political debts were paid by the selection of Camp Whitman, back in the wilderness and without any water supply, what troops were mobilized there that could Hortense Beach, gave him yesterday not have been accommodated at in Central Park. Mrs. Beach, who Peekskill, and how much of the also swallowed several of the tables. State's money has been spent to probably will recover. bring a water supply to Camp Mother and son wer

Navy Yard Employee Killed. Julius Well, forty-nine years old, a known remedy that might counteract twenty hours at a stretch. aborer employed at the Brooklyn Navy the poison. Yard, was run over and killed by an automobile outside the Flushing Avenue entrance at noon to-day while carrying lunches to fellow employees. George P. Hafner, twenty two years old, of No. 241 Stagg Street, who was driving the car for the Brooklyn Union Gas Com-

\$3,000,000 for Canal Naval Base. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Secretary Lansing to-day urged the House Appro priations Committee to provide \$3,000.

000 to pay Nicaragua for canal and
mayal right negotiated by the recent

Stockholm, Gothenburg . . . . 3 P. M.

#### Democratic Leader Kern. Later he saw Chairman Newlands of the Interstate Commerce Committee, who, it was understood, after a canvace of the Congressional situation, had concluded it was feas-

ible to get through Congress before adjournment, as an amendment to the pending bill to in-crease the membership of the Interestate Commerce Commission, some sort of an expression that the railways should be authorized

JEFFRIES MAY LOSE AN ARM to make rate increases to most higher wages and to provide some sort of machinery for arbitration FROM BLOOD POISONING for similar disputes in the future, possibly along the lines of the

Canadian Commission.

When he finished conferring with of Right Hand With a Penknife. Senators Kern and Newlands President Wilson came to the door of his LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 26,-As room and said to inquirers: "I came here on certain matters

Then, after making the foregoing

announcement, President Wilson returned to the White House without conferring with any one else and Subsequently, she says, demand for tent. Physicians say the finger, at without making any further explanastated positively that no joint session of Congress had been arranged. MOSQUITOLESS BROOKLYN

RAILWAY HEADS SILL WORK ING ON DOCUMENT. On all bands the President's visit

PROMISED BY EMERSON o the Capitol was taken as indica-Queens Also to Be Free of Pests. ung that the situation had reached a crisis. Late this afternoon the railway executives still were working on their communication to Presi Health Commissioner Emerson this dent Wilson.

Among the railway executives i was said that any plan for legislation suggested by the President would have to be considered but that the went with a party of health officials to inspect the drainage of about 8,000 acres of sait marshes bordering Ja-maica Bay, with the idea of doing inclination of the railway heads was to stand solidly on their demand for arbitration of the present dispute.

At 1 o'clock to-day The Evening World representative, through the courtesy of one of the railroad presidents, was allowed to look over the draft of the final answer of the railroad systems of th United States to President Wilson's proposition.

As has been hinted earlier, the document to be read to President Wilson some time this afternoon is, in substance, the most emphatic kind of a rejection of what the President proposed and had made up his mind to be the only way out of a situation little short of a calamity-a nationwide strike involving 400,000 men.

The railroads concede nothing. The anti-Wilson programme executives in the general conference have won out Mother and son were removed to hands down without the semblance Bellevue late yesterday from Flower of a fight, though some of the ses-Hospital and have received every sions have gone well into fifteen and

CAN'T ACCEPT 8-HOUR DAY AS

out resources. She managed to ob. substance it reads:

"Mr. President: We have given the had been in distress recently, which most serious consideration to the erhoods had been in session since 11 proposal submitted by you to unify o'clock. Mr. Holden said he would the relations of employers and em- release the railroad statement after playees in the business of railroad- his visit to the President.

"Our managers have gone over the

Capitol When It Becomes Known 8-Hour Day Is Flatly Rejected in "Last Word" of the Executives. Brotherhood officials that only unqualified concession by the railroads of

the eight-hour day or action of Congress taking over the railways for Government operation could prevent the threatened strike. Wilson first conferred with

matters deserve. The general executives have reviewed the findings of these managers, weighed them houghtfully and conscientiously for many days. We have reached the nclusion that: "First-We cannot accept the

eight-hour day as it is presented to us.. We are willing that a neutral board should decide whether this is or is not an eight-hour day. "Bosond—In our opinion the shief item in the domand of our

employees represented by the four Brotherhoods is an extraordinary increase in wages. We are willing and we respectfully request that this extraordinary domand shall be arbitrated by a commismission created by Congress.

"Third-In order that justice may be done to our employees we propose now to put into any savings bank in the country all the employees would have made had we accepted the basic eight-hour day proposed by you. The Interany other Federal body may audit books during the time elapsing between the acceptance of s proposal and the decision of the Arbitration Commission. In the event that an Arbitration Commission shall decide that the workers are right we shall make payment on the basis of an eighthour day as understood by the Brotherhoods, with the usual cumulative interest, from the time of acceptance."

The final draft of the communication was accepted by the general executives conference at the end of a two-hour session at the New Willard. Hale Holden, Judge Lovett, F. B. Underwood and Louis W. Hill says that it is more than human, that it is a just proposition no man can ignore. ANSWER OF BROTHERHOODS APPARENT.

The next move seems to be up to the brotherhoods. What their answer to this proposal will be is apparent by the preparations for leaving town at

There is no denying Secretary Tumulty looked anything but happy to-day.

Secretary Lane, the President's chief adviser in difficulties of such magnitude, was summoned to the White House early to-day. When he came

out, he said to the waiting reporters: "It is no time to deny that the situation is grave, but I still think that what we are facing now is not final." Hale Holden, Judge Lovett and Daniel Wilard will go to the White House late this afternoon. Mr. Holden will read the final document. As soon as the PJresident has heard the ratiroad side he will receive the em-The document itself is couched in ployees: A. B. Garretson, spokesman dignified and restrained language. In for the Brotherhoods, says he will give

his answer at the White House. The general chairmen of the Broth-

WILSON HAS NOT GIVEN UP HOPE.

Tenadores, Havana ......... 3 P. M, situation with the deliberation such As usual, in the heat of the excite-